the is Traced to a Rut in a Corafield and the Ontrage Committed by Men Who Are Not Ashamed of It and Who Are Apstanded by Their Pellow Villagorel'athers of Young Men the Perpetraters

GLEN GARDNER. N. J., Nov. 7. - When Melville Walter married Julia Beam he took her to Gilfon, seven miles from here, to live. That was a little more than a year ago. Mel. as he is called. was about 20 and his wife a year or two younger. They did not remain in Califon long, but came to Glen Gardner, where he was bern. He got a job in the stone quarry here, and rented a little house beside the railroad track on the outskirts of the straggling village. Young Mrs Walter's reputation had be-some logged in the short time she had lived in Califon, and schoes of her goings on had followed her closely. So the residents of Glen Carriner refused to recognise her. This was not very difficult, because neither Mrs. Walter nor her husband attended any of the several shurches. Nevertheless they watched her pretty sharply from the corners of their eyes. Gien Gardner is a little hamlet of 700 souls. perched upon the side of towering Stearn's Mountain, in the western part of the State, and about fifteen miles from Reading, Pa. It used to be noted for its manufactories of picture hames and parchment paper. But that was many years ago. Nearly all of its inhabitants now get their living from the quarries or the railroad. It is a quiet, well regulated little villare where the strings of morality are drawn

very tightiy, indeed. Young Mrs. Walter knew this, but it did not have any effect upon her. She began her Glen Gardner career at once by introducing herself to the roung men of the village. About thirty of them were employed in the quarry with her husband, all about her own age to they passed her house on the railroad track, going to and from their work, the young woman used to fiirt with them. She was comely and companionable, and it was charged against her that she kept the young men from their work. The young woman's husband was not credited with being any too bright and he did not hear, or heed, the things the villagers were talking about

Matters grew worse and worse. The parents of the young men endeavored to discipline them but failed. Finally, last spring Austin Lisk had Mrs. Walter arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. She was demoralizing his two sons, aged 18 and 21 respectively, he said and preventing them from attending to their work. Mrs. Walters was taken before Squire Petty for trial. She got the case adjourned for a week to produce witnesses to prove that she was a proper person. In the mean time a dozen or more of the young men had been subporned by the prosecution. On the day appointed for the hearing, however, the young woman walked through the main street of the village to the Squire's little office surrounded by these same young men. The en folks of the village peeped at her from behind window curtains, while the men folks crowded the house of justice to see her punished. For some reason not recalled now. however, the case was again postponed, and the boys and the woman adjourned to her home, where they, it is said, made merry. All during the summer young Mrs. Walter's

case came up before Squire Petty at intervals. dropped altogether. Then, when the Grand ury of Hunterdon county met in Flemington in September, an effort was made to have her ndicted. But this, too, was a failure. Young Mrs. Walter had spent the summer, it

is said, in one continual round of dissipation. The boys of Glen Gardner, so their fathers said, refused to do any work at all. Nearly all of their time was spent in the young woman's society. The boys of High Bridge, Califon, Clinton, and Hampton Junction began making visits to Glen Gardner. Sunday was the great day for congregating, and an old dismantied atone house, known as the "Fort." on the extreme summit of the mountain back of the town, was the rendezvous. Here the young woman met the boys and spent the day playing cards and drinking whiskey. Her husband had leit her before this and gone to board with his parents, and the young woman drifted about, sleeping wights in empty lox care that were standing on the Glen Gardner sidings, in the old fort or a near-by cornfield.

The village by this time was in a state bordering upon total demorsilization. The black bid upon the heretofore excellent reputation of the place, canued by the advent of Aira visits to Glen Gardner. Sunday was the great

of the place, caused by the advent of Aira Watter, was constantly growing bigger. The flex, Mr. Condit, pastor of the Presbyterian Churen, the leading place of worship in the village, found it necessary to refer to the Mabiath breaking in his sermons several times. He spoke of the gambling and other vices which some of the young men of the village were indulging in, and taiked as plainly as he properly could. To make matters worse, Hrs. Watter had picked up a 12-year-old girk, who gave her mane as Gracia Janning, for a companion. Who this child's parents gere or where she came from no one in Glen the place, caused by the advent of Mra-liter, was constantly growing bigger. The

Mrs. Watter had picked up a 12-year-old gift, who gave her mane as Gracia Laming, or a companion. Who this child's parents were or where she came from no one in Glen Gardner seems to know. But they say that she was as the roughly lad as her older companion. The two wore chuns. Where one was the other could always he found.

Three weeks ago to-night the villagers decided to take matters into their own hands. They had tried to get the law to aid them, they said, but had failed. Fathers saw their boys getting worse and worse, and they helieved that heroic measures were needed. And lessides, soveral married men with families had leen led away. So on Saturday night, three weeks ago, John T. Banglart and Austia Lisk organized a party of regulators. Both Banghart and Lisk had sons, it is said, under the inlineace of the Walter woman.

The party, whone consisted of a dozen men, started out to hunt for the woman about 10 octock at night. Mr. Banghart carried a pall of lar, and Alr. Lisk a hag of chicken feathers. As attempt was made by the reformers of morals to disguise themselves, and no one wore a make. The party went to the old Fort' first, but their two victims wore not there. Alter making a thorough search of the premises the Regulators proceeded to scour the village. They took a peep into all the empty box cars standing on the side tracks, but they did not get a glimpse of joung Mrs. Walter or any of her companions. Then they pushed on to the cornfield which is in the rear of Humphrey's Hotol. Mrs. Walter and some of her friends had been in the habit of meeting there of late. The box had built a fur of the corn shocks. Every's well in the

side tracks, but they did not get a glimpse of young Mrs. Waiter or any of her companions. Then they pushed on to the cornfield which is in the rear of Hamphrey's Hotel. Mrs. Waiter and some of her friends had been in the habit of meeting there of late. The bone had built a hut of the corn shocks. EveryBedy in the village knew this, and, consequently, it was no job for the Regulators to find the place.

The party surprised Mrs. Waiter. Gracie Lanning, and McLisk, one of Austin Lisk's sons. There was another hoy with them, but he managed to get away without any one seen has face. The liegulators all grabbed for Mrs. Waiter, and in the confusion twelve-year-old Oracle Lanning and young Lisk escaped.

The Hegulators pulled the clothing off of Mrs. Waiter, Banghart then dipped his hand into the sail of tar and smeared ber from her waist to her feet. Lisk scattered the chicken leathers upon her in handfuls. The rest of the Regulators, it is affirmed, danced around the binder of woman, shouting suggestions and declaring that it served her right. When the work had been inished the Regulators left the woman in the cornfield and disappeared. It was nearly midnight.

Several hours later Mrs. Waiter stood in front of the house of her husband's father and legged of her husband to come out. A man are just died in a house near by, and several effect has some villagers declared that they say they believe that Mrs. Waiter thought him saw the woman there. On the opposite side of the street, skulking in the deep stadows, these same villagers declared that they say they believe that Mrs. Waiter thought her husband to come out. A man are just died in a house near by, and several for the outroe, and was trying to get him out of the house to be anished by her friends, whom she had ploked by for the house of the street.

The woman has not been seen in Glen Gardens was the moving forms of a dozen or more men. They say they believe that Mrs. Waiter thought have here they believed by the villagers, however, that she is not far away. The

whitever has been done by the bown
the matter. Notedly in the vidstation that anything our mail has
the videous and took the affect as

s matter of course. On the Sunday merning following the indiction of the Regulator's sentence, when the news was apread, there was a general rejoicing. Everyloody congratulated everybody else that Glee Gardner had get rid of the only disreputable woman in its history. No secret was made of who the Regulators were; on the outrary they all publicly proclaimed it. Banghari and Lisk told their friends in detail how the work was done, and the recital was greatly enjoyed. There are two Justices of the Peace in Glen Gardner. One of these has expressed his approval of the Regulators' methods of purifying the moral atmosphere of the village.

Although airs. Walter is not respectable hereoil, she comes of a very respectable family. Her family not long ago refused to have anything to do with her; refused even to silow her to enter the house. But the shameful treatment whileh she has been subjected to has caused an uncle of hers to step forward as her champion. He was in Glen Gardner as soon as he heard of the affair for the purpose of gathering testimony. He got the names of the Regulators, and declared that he would lay the whole matter before the Grand Jury at its next seasion. The villagers look upon this as a loke also. They do not anticipate that any of the Regulators will get themselves into trouble owing to the part they played in the affair. One of them voiced the opinion of the community to a Bur reporter to-day when he said that even if the Regulators should be arrested and taken before a local Justice of the Peace they would not be held, because the Justices of the Peace were with the people. And he further said that he didn't believe a Grand Jury could be got together in Hunterdon county which would find a indictment against a single person will express the belief that she said that she is hidden near by they have an indea that she will march upon the village at the head of a gang of her tough young friends, of whom she lias many, some of these flags at the head of a gang of her tough young friends, of whom sh

will furnish more feathers if more feathers are needed.

Twolve-year-old Gracie Lanning is supposed to be with Mrs Walter. The only reason this child was not treated to a cost of tar and feathers, too, instead of being put in some institution, was because she got away. On the other hand, young Lisk and the other young men who spent their time with Mrs. Walter and the girl, have got off scott free. They are all about the village and not a hand or voice for that matter, has been raised against them. The villagers take the world's views of such matters and consider the young men the victims of a bad won as, notwithstanding the fact that nearly all of them are a year or two older than the woman herself is.

HUGH MILAUGHLIN CONGRATULATED day's Election May Result in the Re-

The splendid showing made on Tuesday by the Kings county Democracy has caused congratulations to pour in on Hugh McLaughlin. the leader of the invincible organization, from far and near. These, among others, were received by him:

"Every Democrat ought to feel well to-day. and I think, among them all, you and the Democrats of Kings county ought to feel particularly well. You cannot fail to see certain conditions in the returns which naturally turn the attention of interested lookers-on to the good work done by Kings county Democrate. I need not, I hope, explain the circumstances which lead me to most heartly congratulate you and the Democrats of Kings county in the result at your home. Yours, very truly, "GROVER CLEVELAND."

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

"I had no doubt whatever of the outcome in Kings county since the day I last talked with you in New York. At the same time I want to say that the published returns show a more decided victory than I had hoped for. All honor to you and the Kings county Democracy. You deserve the thanks of the Democracy of the whole country. This victory in New York will give us the country in 1892 if thank you again for the part you have taken in it. Yours truly.

A. P. Gorman."

It is the intention of Mr. McLaughlin and his

thank you again for the part you have tak-n in it. Yours truly.

A. P. GORMAN."

It is the intention of Mr. McLaughlin and his lieutenants to make the Kings county organization even more perfect, if that is possible, and to strengthen all the points at which there were the slightest signs of weakness at the recent election. It is not improbable that even John Y. McKane, the powerful Gravesend boss, will be brought back into the Democratic fold before another election comes around and that, with a completely reunited and triumphant Democracy, Mr. McLaughlin may next year be able to roll up a plurality of 20,000 for the Presidential ticket.

Tuesday's defeat has increased the disorganization in the Republican ranks, and it looks as if there was going to be another big faction fight for control of the General Committee. There is a strong sentiment abroad that Naval Officer Theodore B. Willis would make a better loos than Ernst Nathan, and Mr. Willis will probably take chief command of the Republican forces in the next campaign.

THE CALIFORNIA BRIBERY CASES. Ex-Assemblyman Bruner Fighting the Case

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- Ex-Assemblyman Elwood Bruner of Sacramento, who has been indicted by the Grand Jury of this county fo malfeasance in office for accepting bribes, and who has also been indicted for perjury in connection with testimony which he gave before the Grand Jury, appeared in the Superior Court vesterday to argue the case on his own behalf. He had previously moved to set the indictments aside on the ground that the Grand Jury was not legally impanelled, that the jurors were prejudiced against him, and that the indictment for perjury was founded that the indictment for perjury was founded on testimony given by himself as witness. Regarding his argument on the latter point to-day, Judge Wallace said there was nothing in the records to show that Bruner had testifled against himself or that the Grand Jury had found an indictment on his testimony. District Attorney Barnes and Attorney-General Hart quoted autherities to sustain their contention that the Grand Jury was legally impanelled, and the Attorney-General Hart quoted autherities to sustain their contention that the Grand Jury was legally impanelled, and the Attorney-General contended that the State Constitution expressly provided that in the investigation of the legislative scandal the witness was obliged to testify. Bruner swore to obey the state Constitution, and consequently had no right to refuse to testify before the Grand Jury or to claim such right. Judge Wallace then denied the motion to set the indictments aside, and said he would file a written decision to cover the points advanced.

The State Supreme Court iste in the afternoon granted an alternative writ of prohibition, pet thened for by Bruner, restraining Judge Wallace from proceeding further in the bribery case. The writ is returnable before the Supreme Court on Monday next.

Formerly a Lawyen of Standing. Edward Walters, who was formerly a memer of the bar in Brooklyn and for several years an associate of the late Judge Henry Curtis, was sent to jail in Brooklyn yesterday, forten days for intexication. He is 73 years old and penniless.

In the Down-town Shopping District. There is a large contingent of women in this city will be know little of any shopping district other than that bounded by 8th and 28d sts. Broad ay and 6th that bounded by 8th and 28d ats. Broad ay and 6th av. The out-of-town shopper it is who explores the down-town districts and is posted in regard to special values in special commodities. Take, for instance, Ridley's big place in tirand st. Although its patrons number many from all parts of Now York, these are largely overtopped by the thousands of daily victors from neighboring towns and cities, who have found out that every department in the home building. out that every department in the huge building out that every department in the huge building represents a wonderfully low figures. It goes without saying that in certain commodities, such as toys, books, chins, and millinery, this house has schieved a reputation not to be outdone by any. The department representing the last named is one of the largest in this country, thousends of examples of head gear for women and children, illustrating every grade of material and every style of model, from the very cheapest up to the dainty imported articles at a fancy price. The assortment of untrimmed cle at a fancy price. The assoriment of untrimined hats and bouncts is quite as large as the trimined, and a very noticeable feature just how is a lot of toques of every description, simply but stylishly fashioned, made of cloth, volveteen, or other goods, trimined with the same or with fur. Quite a large section outside the milinery parlors is devoted to these alone. The prices run as low as \$1.28. Among the exquisits models displayed in another

part is one of gray faille—a duted plateau in shape—the faille embroidered with gold beads. A large bunch of loops, made of gray velvet and yellow satin ribbon, a loops, made or gray veiver and yellow satin ribbon, a yellow sigrettle and gray veiver strings, trim the hack. In enumerating the specially noteworthy depart-ments, that devoted to jackets sund cloaks must not be forgotten. It would be useless to attempt special description. All colors are seen in all kinds of cloth; all styles of coats, manufelettes and Newmarkets for women, misses, and children are there trimmed with the different makes of fashionable furs, or embrodered heavily with sound or all colorable. heavily with ound or slik embroidery

YOUNG WILSON ON VIEW. HOTEL MEN COME 10 THE STATION FOR A LOUR AT HIM.

Pifth Avenue Motel Keys Among the Nus Oscar Schweriner, who is also known as Oscar Wilde, Oscar Wilson, James Wilson, &c., is locked up in the East Fifty-first street po-

lice station, suspected of having committed a number of botel robberiae in this city. Behweriner, or Wilson, as he was commonly known, was arrested in the Windsor Hotel bout 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. He had been in the hotel many times recently. Superin-tendent Scoffeld first noticed him about month ago coming down stairs from the fifth story. He learned that a few days before the same man had been seen on the fifth floor, and shortly after it was discovered that one of the rooms had been robbed of two overcoats and an umbrella belonging to a man just returned from Europe. Two weeks ago a room on the second floor was entered and a quantity of jewelry and clothing taken. Superintendent Scoffeld gave orders to have Wilson detained if he came to the hotel again.

On Friday afternoon a chambermaid on the second floor noticed Wilson walking toward the room which was robbed two weeks ago. He saw that he had been recognized, and turned to go down to the hallway. The girl met a hall boy and told him she thought that was the thief. They followed Wilson down stairs, and in the office the hall boy called to another boy and they grabbed the young man as he was going out of the door. He protested loudly against the indignity, and when asked what he was doing up stairs, said he was try-ing to learn whether Miss Mittens Willets, the

Detective Shelley came from the East Fiftyfirst street station and searched Wilson. He fished out of the prisoner's pockets a He fished out of the prisoner's pockets a quantity of keys, a leather-covered memorandum book, a pocketbook containing \$2, and a satin-lined photograph case with three photographs of a young woman. On the back of each picture was written, "Katherine McGeoch, July, 1888." One of the keys, numbered 202, was recognized as belonging to the Windsor Hotel, and it was toward room 202 that Wilson was going when the chambermaid saw him.

wilson said he had been living at 220 East.

saw him.

Wilson said he had been living at 229 East Fourteenth street. He was looked up at the station house, and yesterday morning was taken to Police Headquarters. Neither inspector Byrnes nor any of the detectives knew him. He was photographed and then Detective Shelley took him to the Yorkville Police Court, and Justice McMahon remanded him until this morning.

Wilson was again locked up in a cell in the East Fifty-first street station, but had to be taken out several times during the day to be inspected by the numerous visitors from hotels and boarding houses who called to report losses and see if they could identify Wilson. The superintendent and detective of the Fifth Avenus Hotel recognized three of the keys, numbered 47, 48, and 407, as belonging to that hotel. They remembered seeing Wilson in the hotel occasionally, but no losses have been reported from their rooms for some time. Superintendent Wentworth of the Viotoria Hotel identified Wilson as a man whom he had caused to be arrested about two months ago for attempting to enter a room on the first floor. Wilson opened the door of a room which happened to be occupied and an alarm was given. Detective Grady of the Centrai Office arrested him, but he was discharged in police court. The superintendent and watchman of the Grand Union Hotel both know Wilson, and have seen him in the hotel very often. The hall boys and chambermaids have seen him in the hallways, and during the last month a few petry robberies have occurred there. Persons from many other hotels, including the St. James. St. Cloud, maids have seen him in the hallways, and during the last month a few petty robberies have occurred there. Persons from many other hotels, including the St. James St. Cloud, Glenham, Brunswick, Colonnade, and the Coleman House, called at the station to have a look at the prisoner. Detectives Shelley, Bunnvil, and Cronch visited a number of hotels during the day for the purpose of securing further evidence against Wilson.

When Wilson came to New York about, the end of July, he was accompanied by another young man. They came from Philadelphia, The other young man was James Davenport. He is now a clerk in a store on East Fourteenth street, near Fifth avenue. Davenport says that he had only a slight acquaintance with Wilson in Philadelphia, but as each happened to begoing to New York they came on together. Davenport says that his friend was for a time a telegraph operator in a Western Union office in Norfolk street. When they reached this city the two young men went to 220 East Fourteenth street, and hired a room from Mirs. Willett, whose advertisement they had seen in a newspaper. Mrs. Willett is the mother of the actress. Mittens Willett, and lives in the fourth flat at 229.

"Schweiner or Wilson roomed with me for about three weeks," said Davenport yesterday, and then he left. One day he came back when I was out and stole \$50 worth of my winter clothes. That same evening, before I discovered the loss, Wilson met me and we spent the evening together. He was dressed in full sailor's rig, and said he was on the United States warship Chicago, and expected to go away pretty soon. After that I heard no more of him."

Davenport said further that when he discovered the loss he writes an under of Wilson's covered the lose of the property and seen he had a covering the loss of the property and seen he had a covering the loss of the property and seen he more of him."

more of him."

Davenport said further that when he discovered his loss he wrote an uncle of Wilson's, A. Schweiner, who keeps a shoe store in Reading. Pa. Young Wilson's father is said to be dead, and his mother in Germany with three or four children in destitution. Wilson himself cannot speak English very well. Davenport says he has been in the country country years.

Davenport says he has been in the country only two years

"When Wilson came here in July." Mrs. Willett said to a reporter. "he stated that he was a private detective and had come on from Philadelphia to track sometiody. He first called himself Oscar Wilde, sometimes James Oscar and Oscar Wilde, sometimes are not all the names he had, for he told me that in his capacity as private detective he had to have a good many names. After he had been here three weeks he said he had been ordered to track a man who was going off on a vessel, and he had got to go along and watch him. Then a week after he came lack, saying he had forgotten something, and the next morning Davenport told me he had been robbed."

When informed that Wilson said he was looking for Mitt-ms Willett at the Windsor Hotel Mrs. Willett opehed her eyes wide and exclaimed:

"What! that little fellow looking for my

Hotel Mrs, Willett opened her eyes wide and exclaimed:

"What! that little fellow looking for my daughter? Why, it's preposterous. She never stopped at the Windsor, and I don't believe she ever laid eyes on him."

Some of the unidentified keys at the station house bear the numbers 239, 200, 204, 519, and 40. There are also two keys without numbers, attached to a chain and ring. One of the hetel men who saw them thought that two or three looked very much like the keys of the Continental Hotel in Philadelphia.

Wilson was always well dressed. He is short and beardiess and says he is 19 years old.

TWO BUILDINGS COLLAPSE,

A Partition Wall Undermined by a Sewer

ARRON. O., Nov 7 .- Two Howard street business blocks collapsed this afternoon. One was a stone front four stories high, occupied by Herrick & Bons, erockery dealers. The other was a brick structure of three stories, occupled by the bakery and confectionery estab pled by the bakery and confectionery establishment of S. R. Lafferty. About twenty persons were in the dining room in the rear of the bakery at the time of the accident. It is known that all the people in the bakery escaped with their lives. They heard the oracking and rushed out the back door. In Herrick & Son's store the bookkeeper and several clerks jumped through back windows and doors. Parts of both blockes fell into the street. Frances Miner was pinned to the ground by a heavy stone, her right leg being crushed waiter Stanley had his foot crushed, and it will be smputated. Mrs David Frank, were hit by flying dours and badly hurt. The Fire Department was called out and heavy stones and other dearis piled up on the sidewalk cleared away. Alameda Rush, who was in the bakery, was cut in the face and covered with chemicals used in confectionery manufacturing. The block occupied by Herrick & Son was owned by I Isbell of this city and Henry Clark of Hartford, Conn. The one occupied by Lafferty was owned by the estate of Dr. E. W. Howard. The loss is about \$40,000. The rear walls of both blocks stood intext, and the wreckage there did not fall to the first floor as in the front thus giving the occupants a chance to escape. The wall between the two huildings had been gradually undermined in the last few years by water washing from an overflowed sewer. lishment of S. R. Lafferty. About twenty per

Joseph Labarbera Kills Himself. Joseph Labarbers, an Italian, aged 30, shot

himself through the heart at his boarding place in 58 Ridge street. Long Island City, yes place in he lings street long island city, the terday. Before shooting himself he fired two shots into the ceiling of his room, probably to see that his weapon was all right. It is said he has a wife and two children in Italy. He was out of work and had become despondent Roch's Windows.

The show window, of Mesers, H. C. P. Koch & Co., in 125th afreet, Wast, between below and saven the avec detailed and saven the avec detailed and the saven the saven the saven the saven offer two winter seches of a very interesting maters, the is a seen of Massa, at a winer a possible are completed a completions position. The other a possible are completed to the saven the

P THERE IS ANOTHER HOUSE IN THE PURNITURE TRADE THAT CAN GIVE SETTER VALUE POR MONEY INVESTED THAN WE DO, THEN WE HAVE PAILED IN OUR CHIEF ENDRAVOR.

> ARTISTIC. BEAUTIFUL.

and RELIABLE ARE THE CHARACTERISTICS OF OUR

FURNITURE.

WHILE OUR PRICES CHALLENGE COMPETITIO DeGraaf & Taylor Co.,

47 and 49 West 14th St., MRAR STH AV.

MRS. KITTY O'SHEA PARNELL The Irish Leader's Widow as She Appea in a Mocrat Photograph,

The accompanying portrait of Mrs. Kitty O'Shea Parnell is from a receut photograph reproduced in the "Life of Hon. Charles Stew art Parnell." The book bears on its title page the names of Mr. Parnell's mother and Rober MeWade as authors.



MISS DUESING DINAPPEARS.

She Returns to Her Wother, Gets All He

Mrs. Kate Duesing of 108 McKibben street. Williamsburgh, told Clerk Schupphaus of Jus tion Goetting's Court yesterday that her 19year-old daughter, Louisa, had been missing for two days, and that she believed she had eloped with a man whose name she gave. She said he was married, and that she wanted a warrant for his arrest. Under a false name he had been courting her daughter for some months, and it was not until in search of he daughter she visited the address he gave that, she learned that he was married. She saw his wife in Keap street, and was informed that the presents he made to Louisa were taken from her (the wife) without permission. Later in the day Mra. Duesing learned that her daughter was boarding at a hotel in East New York. Clerk Schupphaus and a policeman went to the hotel and found that the girl h d been there, but had left on the previous day. She was with a man whose description fitted that of the man accused. As Mrs. Duesing could not swear positively that he had eloped with her daughter she did not get a warrant.

The girl returned to her home last evening, but she declined to explain her absence. Her mother was not satisfied with her silence and left the house to seek counsel of friends, when she returned her daughter had disappeared again. A visit to her bedroom showed that she had taken with her all her belongings. Her mother is left as much in the dark as to her whereabouts as she was before. Later in the day Mrs. Duesing learned that

PROBABLY A CASE OF SUICIDE. Evidences of Poison Found in the Stomach

of Stephen S. Voorhees, Stephen S. Voorhees, a son of ex-Judge Stephen L Voorhees for several years Associste, or "side," Justice in the Court of Session in Brooklyn, died aud lenly on Wednesday morning at the boarding house of Mrs. Van Riper on Kings Highway, opposite the Gravesce track. It was represented to Corone Rooney by Mrs. Van Riper that Mr. Voorhees had been drinking heavily of late, and that he suffered also with heart disease. The Coroner. however, suspected from information received from other sources that Voorhees had committed suicide by taking a dose of Paris green. solution of the poison was discovered in his bedroom soon after his death. Dr. A. W. Shepard, County Physician, made an autopsy, and reported to the Corener that in his opinion death resulted from some corrosive poison.

The body was removed to the old family homestead at Woodlawn, in Gravesend avenue, and the funeral book i-lace on Friday afternoon. The services were delayed for an hour by the arrival of Dr. Shepard, who made a further examination of the body and removed the stomach for chemical analysis. There is no suspicion of foul play. Mrs. Van Riper was led to conceal the fact that Mr. Voorhees had committed suicide out of consideration for the feelings of his aged father. The dead man was 42 years old and unmarried. He had been estranged from his father for a year. The family settled in Gravesend more than two hundred years ago. edroom soon after his death. Dr. A. W. Shep-

Artist William Riley Robbed.

A well-dressed man, who described himself s William Riley, an artist from Boston, was found sleeping off intoxication in a hallway in Brooklyn early yesterday morning and taken to the De Kalb avenue station. As soon as h understood his surroundings he made a hurried search in his pockets and informed Capt. McKelvey that during his slumber in the hall-way he had been robbed of \$500, a \$150 gold watch and chain, and a \$200 diamond ring. He had a very indistinct recollection of his movements in Brooklyn on Friday night, and could turnish the detectives with no clue to the thieves. Police Justice Gottling let him off without imposing any fine.

A Peal of Bells for St. Agnes's Chapel. The trustees of the Trinity Church corporation have made a contract with the Clinton H. McNeely Bell Company of Troy for a peal of bells which will be among the largest, if not the largest, in the United States. The bells are to be fluished on Feb. 1, when they will be placed in the new St. Agnes's Chapel in West Ninety-second street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues. The chapel is not yet completed, but probably will be by Christmas. mas.
There are four bells—B flat, E flat, F, and G.
The largest, B flat, will weigh 6.760 bounds.
They will form what is known as the Westminster Peal, and will be worked by a lever.

John Wolf's Fatal Spree,

John Wolf, a young 'longshoreman who boarded at 207 West Houston street, began a spree on election day which he kept up until riday, when he became so ill that Dr. Edwin O'Neil of 471 Hudson street was summoned O'Neil of 471 Hudson street was summoned. Dr. O'Neil found he was suffering from pneumonia, in addition to the effects of drink, and advised his removal to a hospital. He requised to go, and set out to pass the night in a chair near the range in the kitchen of his boarding house. He was found dead on the floor yesterday morning with the chair upset beside him. He had cut his head against the range in falling, but his death was due to natural causes.

Mary Brunner's Suspected Lover Locked Up. The autopsy made by Dr. Weston yesterday on the body of Mary Brunner showed that the peritonitis which caused her death was due to nalpractice. John Bodins, the boarder in the maipractice. John Boolins, the boarder in the samily of the dead woman, at 302 West 128th street, who is accused of having been the cause of the woman's condition and of having precured the performance of the operation which caused her death was committed by the Tombs by Coroner Schultze in default of \$1,500 ball. Bertha schroeder, who is supposed to have performed the operation which caused the girl's death, is out on \$5,000 ball.

FULL OF THINGS THAT BELONGED TO

MRS. 1RAITTEUR. Sea, Campo Had Asked Broker Ladd to Take Care of It-Mr, Traittenr Makes a New Complaint Against the General and Defends the Character of His Bend Wife.

Detective Heldelberg, accompanied by Charles H. Traitteur. hurried into the court room at the Tombs yesterday morning looking decidedly pleased. In one mand he carried an ordinary black leather travelling bag, innocent-looking enough in itself, but to the detective it meant additional evidence against Gen. Julio Campo-Serrano. Last Wednesday morning, about 11 o'clock the two servants, Ouida and Pauline, saw Campo leave the house of Mr. Traitteur, 115 East Twenty-eighth street, with this black bag in his hand. This was six days after the death of Mra. Traitteur, which oc-curred on the morning of Oct. 29.

When Detective Heidelberg arrested Campo last Thursday morning be asked him what the bag had contained. Campo replied that it con-tained his dress suit, which he had taken to the house of a friend where he was going to attend a party. The friend, he said, was William Ladd of 28 Orange street, Brooklyn. The anawers were so prompt and straightforward that the detective accepted them without further question.
On Friday the black bag made its appearance

at Police Headquarters. William Ladd. who is a t-roker with an office at 136 Liberty street. gave the bag to Inspector Byrnes, saying that he had read of Campo's arrest in the morning papers and did not care to have the bag in his possession. As soon a Destective Heidelberg returned from the Tombs Court, where Campo's examination had been going on, the inspector sent him for Mr. Traitteur, who came to Headquarters and identified the contents of the bag. It contained twenty-five yards of black lace worth \$3 a yard, which Mrs. Traitteur had purchased the day before her death, a hand looking-glass with lacquer frame and embossed back, an ivory comb which Mrs. Traitteur had used on the morning before her death, her leather glove case and two pairs of gloves, her card case containing a United States revenue stamp and calling cards, a feather fan. fifteen yards of silk ribbon various small toilet articles, and a silver cup.

After the articles had been shown to Justice Divver yest-riday morning Mr. Traitteur stated his reasons for asking for a separate complaint. He said that the character of his dead wile lab been assailed. He continued:

'It has been said that the continued:

'It has been said that the prisoner was in love with my wile, but were that so would he have carried away a cup belonging to myself? Some insinuations have been made, two, that my wife owed Campo money and gave him these things, but how could that be so when they were not carried away until several days after her death?'

The Justice decided to allow a separate complaint to be drawn up. While the bag. Then Mr. Traitteur said that even the bag did not helong to the prisoner. The initials were those of the late Levi Parsons, who was formerly a Judge of the Supreme Court of California. He owned the house in which Mr. Traitteur resided, and had lived with him for many years. Mr. Parsons was at one time iresidant of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railwan. He was thus engaged when a man from East Orange of the residents of that place. This sentence in the latter was under-cored: East Complaint, next Thure-day.

While the complaint was being drawn Campo sati nome of the rear rooms conversing with three friends, natives of the Unit papers and did not care to have the bag in his possession. As soon a Destective Heidelberg returned from the Tombs Court, where Cam-

the bag was after he had given it to Inspector Byrnes.

"I first met Mr. Gampo," he continued, " at a carnival held several years ago at Barranquilla. His family are very prominent people of the country, living, I think, at Santa Marta, I believe Mr. Campo gained his title of General during the revolution in 1885. He is a nephew of José Campo who was Vica Presiments. eral during the revolution in 1885. He is a nephew of José Campo, who was Vice-President of the republic in 1886. Since he came to this country I have been formally introduced to him, and believe him to be a thorough gentleman. I have noticed that the newspapers have used the two names, Campo and Campo-Serrano, as though one were an alias. That is wrong Campo-Serrano is such a name as is usually taken by people of Spanish descent. The first part is the name of the father and the second that of the mother."

ASIATIC BLACK TONGUE

An Epidemie in an Indiana Town that t Causing Much Alarm.

FRANKPORT, Ind., Nov. 7.-Information wa brought to this city to-day to the effect that an epidemic of a new disease has made its appearance near Kirklin, Ind. A few days ago one of the children in the family of John Wyman was attacked with a peculiar sickness that baffled all medical skill and in 48 hours the child was dead. One after the other the four children of the family contracted the disease and died. On Wednesday Mrs. Wyman died. For the first few hours the patient is

died. For the first few hours the patient is affected with a fever, the tongue then becomes inflamed and swells. It turns black, decomposition sets in, and in the paroxysms death ensues.

Physicians say the disease is known to them only as it is described in medical books, and that its home is in Asia, where it is as fatal as choicea. They call it Asiatic black tongue, and contess their utter inability to combat its deadly work. Later news from the affected district says seyon new cases are reported, beginning with the same symptoms.

A Lawyer Burned to Death by a Lamp Ex

Portsville, Nov. 7 .- Jonathan Wright, on of the best-known lawyers in Schuylkill county, died this morning from the effects of burns received by falling down stairs with a lighted lump in his hand. Mr. Wright was 70 years old and lived alone since the death of his wife. About midnight last night Mrs. Emily James, who lives next door, was awak ened by a heavy fall, followed by loud scream ened by a heavy fall, followed by loud screams in Mr. Wright's house. She dressed horself and effected an entrance to the house by broaking a back window. At the foot of the stairs leading to the second story, and huddled into a heap, lay the helpless form of the lawyer enveloped in flames. The carpet and the woodwork under and around him were blazing furiously. There was a strong odor of osal oil and near the unfortunate man's side lay the fragments of a lamp. She put out the firs. Mr. Wright died after several hours of agony.

A Young Wife Disappears from Her Home KINGSTON. Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Helens Nock. the wife of William Nock, a carriage manufacturer of this city, has suddenly disappeared. Whether it is a case of elopement or the result of jealousy is yet to be learned. Mrs. Nock is of jealousy is yet to be learned. Mrs. Nock is 24 years of age and attractive. On Saturday afternoon last, after Mr. Nock had gone to his place of loueiness. Are. Nock left her home and has not since been seen. On going to the Post Office the same evening Mr. Nock received a letter from his wife, in which she said:

"You need not look for me, for 1 will never come back. I am tired having people talk about me. Now they can talk all they like. The most that can be said of me is that I firted, and that was harmless. I only did it for fun. Mr. Nock is not inclined to say much, but it is evident from an interview had with him that he suspects that his wife has cloped, and has a suspicion as to who her companion is.

Over a Million Yards of Carpet.

Perhaps the largest auction sale of carpets, 80,000 pieces, ever held in this country, will take place at 64 White street, on Tuesday next, under the direction of W. & J. Sioane, who are the selling agents of the manufacturers. Alex smith's Sons Carpet Co. of Yonkers, M. Y. This event will make quite a stir in the carpet frateraity, as the offering includes choice lots of Assemble of Assembly Country Chiefe.

THE BLACK BAG TURNS UP. Kingston's New Mayor.

Story of His Career-His Attack of the Gold Fever When a Lad, and Adventures in California-A Heboolmate of Jay Gould's and an Associate of Other Pamous Men

Dr. Kennedy's election as Mayor gives satisfaction, not to his political friends only, but almost universally, even outside the lines of his party. His majority in-cluded the votes of scores of good Republicans, who fell twenty years' identification with the interests of the ity were a guarantee of needed municipal reforms.



hundredth man may be. One man only in a great pen full baseomething to him. The new Mayor of the quiet old city of Ringston is the hundredth man. If he had been caught when younger by a proper flood tide he would have been a much more widely known man than he is. But as it is be'll do, and is worth this little election echo. In bitable biography runs this way: He was born in New York city in 1832. He comes of the groot old Scotch & medy family, which, with the Lennox fam-ily, was well known along the Border. When David was nates at school. At lube made up his mind to seek his mates at school. At tube made up at mind to seek an fortune in California. The Locter was not exactly a forty-niner, but missed it by only two years. He started on this long and uncomfortable journey with only \$225 in his pocket, and this he borrowed from three good Rexhurians, who took stock to that extent in the pincky young fellow. The California trip forty years ago was no joke. It was no seven-day Pullmap-car

From New York young Kennedy took the steamer to Aspinwall, and then in company with 500 other gold seekers, poled themselves in flat boats up the thagree River to within about forty miles of Panama, and walked the rest of the way with their outfits strapped on their backs. Arrived at Panama, our young friend discovered that since he bought his ticket the fare for bassars on the steamer fram Panama to he premises passage on the steamer from Paulama to han Prancisco had been raised. This was a facer for David, and nearly raised him out. But it was a meian boy consolation that the majority of the crowd were in the same fix. Unable to go on by steamer, they sat down to await the repair and redtting of a sailing vessel then in port.
They had corty days of this, and a weary, anxious time
it was. At last the Biende—which should have been
called the Brunette by rights, since she was an old oosl barge-was ready for sea. And a very dismal lot of

passengers she carried.

Like several other young men in the company, Kannedy had spent all his money, sacrificed all his bas gage and most of his clothes for food. His outfit not consisted of a blanket, a shirt, a pair of trousers, and a hat. Kennedy, with two other Delaware county lada whom he had met at Panama, were among the p of the lot. So they pooled their money, bought provis-lons for the voyage, and appointed a committee to dis, tribute daily rations. The voyage was long and rough. At the end of twenty days they were put on short rations of both food and water, and these kept growing smaller as the days went on. Before the end of seven-ty-two days, which the clumsy old hunk consumed in sailing from Panama to the Golden Gate, both food and water gave out, and those who lives to reach san Francisco insided after being without either for nearly two days. Forty-two personed on the voyage, and Ken nedy himself was sick with the isthmus fever, and so weak and emaciated that a comrade had to support him

as he wasked feebly ashore.

After a short rest Kengedy started for and succeeded in reaching Sacramenta. Here he secured a position as clerk and watched his opportunity. It soon came, for within the first week he had located a 100-acre tract along the Sacramento River, at a cost of \$50, and the following week he sold it for \$350, thus clearing \$300 on his speculation. This, the first he obtained over and above the cost of his living, the loyal son at once sent home to his parenta and with it raised the m the gold mines of Nevada City, and there worked with pick and showel in the same ravine with McMurray, the present owner of the rich Delhi mine at San Jua and Head, now one of San Francisco's millionaires and

bury, paid the \$225 loan, made the old folks at home happy with many things they needed, and presently went back to the mines of Nevada. But Kennedy was not destined to be a miner all his days. His brain somehow had a medicinal and curative twist in the somehow had a medicinal and curative twist in it-which soon led him to San Francisco, where he entered the medical department of the University of the Pa-cinic. Here he took the regular course, and was thaily graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons

in New York in 1860,
Early the next year be enlisted as acting assistant surgeon in the regular army, was assigned to the soth Pennsylvania Regiment, and ordered to report at camp Warerioo, user Warrington, Va. And a pio-turesque surgeon he was with his soldier's cap and a piece of green blanket tied around his waist for a saal these two articles comprising the nearest approach to a uniform the low state of his finances permitted him to indulge in. He was at the second battle of Bull Run, also at Slaughter Mountain and Antistam. After the battle of Anticiam he was ordered to report for special duty at Fortress Munrie, where he was appointed. "President of the Examining Board for the Dispusition." of Soldiers in Hospital." The duties of his position called him from Fortress Monroe to Portsmouth, and thence to Norfolk, and finally stationed him at Satterlee, U. S. A., General Hospital in West Philadelphia. In this place he served till the diese of the war in 1864.

It is the business of a doctor to cure fevera, but on iccating at Titusville, I'a., at the close of the war, where he went to resume the practice of medicine, he had a bad attack of the oil fever, that did not leave him until it had run its course. Upon the whole, he made more money than he lost, and invested in real estate in and about Stamford. Delaware county, New York. How he came finally to settle down to medical practice in Roadout is too long a story to tell here. But he did it in 1870, and has been identified with that lively town ever since. Although he came as a perfect stranger is didn't take him iong to make himself felt and build up a reputation. In surgery he was especially successful, frequently performing capital operations of great risk and difficulty, and niways with the best results. Some of the fearful souvening of these, in the shape of disasvered arms, bands, iesa, and so on, still adorn the doctor's private studio, shocking and territying chance

visitors from the country.

In the mancial crisis of 1878 the Doctor was rather hard hit. He had banked rather heavily on the future prosperity of the Uniter and Delaware Railroad, and held no inconsiderable pile of He bonds. When payment on these was stopped be found himself in a very disagreeable position. In three words, he was bady in debt. In the end, however, this torused out to be good for him, for it stirred up his native energy and courage. A small farm out in Delaware county yet remain ed, and there he sent his family, while be himself set to work to mend matters. And this is the way he aid it—not quite the way, perhaps, he had first expected to ill—not quite the way, perhaps, he had trat expected to do it: For some time previously the Doctor had, in the way of business, put up a cotain prescription for a cer-tain line of ailments. Subrerers spoke so bighly of the effect of it that he began to talk about it informally as "my favorite remedy," with a little f and a little r. Then the question arose in his mind. Why not put up his medicine in the proper form and advertise it? This presently he did, and "Kennedy's Favorite Rem-de" with a little littl edy," with a hig F and a hig R now as well known all over the country as the Doctor's pleasant face is in his own home circle, heiped its proprietor out of the slough that he had tumbed into through his misplaced confidence in the railroad bonds. He began his new work on a small scale enough. He prepared his medicine in his medical little office while waiting for his alling neighbors to call upon or send for him. Then the strong qualities of his Scotch ancestry came to the front. The Doctor allowed himself little rest. Once in two weeks he visited his family, who were on the farm in Delaware county. The hand-to-band strug gle to retrieve his fortune occupied three years of Dr. Ecunedy's life. Success, reputation, and money came at last. No longer were wife and children kept in exile at last. No longer were with and children kept in exist on the farm. In 1880 they came to Kingston. Pluck, intelligence, and patience had won a great victory. The tide in the Doctor's affairs carried him swiftiy on to fortune. The business outgrew the tittle office and was removed to another building; and soon outgrew that, also. Now the manufacture of the favorite Remedy is conducted in one of the 'meet completions in the business part of the city. Everybedy in buildings in the busiest part of the city. Everybody in the town knows Dr. Kennedy. If his boidness and fractures in medical matters have sometimes brought upon him the bestility of certain practitioners, his fel-

Dr. Kennedy is slow to make friendships, and equally slow to shandon them. Hence he is a man to wear and last. Caring nothing for mere display, he is & and last. Caring nothing for mere display, he is sealous champion of local improvements. His fine house overlooking the Hudson is aurrequised by beautiful grounds, which show the taste of their owner, and his liberality as well. He is predigated money where a matter of improvement and progress is comported. That he is lavish in other respects many a poor family in Kingston know to their joy. Kingston is naturally a Democratic town, but the fact that Dr. Kennedy received more than the mere party majority shows his popularity with the best class of our people, we wish his administration the success we are sure in will deserve.—i From the Kingston Leader.

SUIGIDE OF A RUSSIAN RAPUGER.

Edward Pollykofski Escapes From Stberig and Kills Simself in Alaska, BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- O. M. Fire of the

Karluk Packing Company. Kodiak Island. Alaska, who has arrived here on the steamer Karluk, reports the suicide of a noted Russian refugee at that place, Edward Pollykofaki. He fled from Siberia to this country by way of China, and in March last went to Kodiak with Nicholas Federoff, a teacher in the schools Nicholas Federoff, a teacher in the schools there. He had been exiled to northern Russia, where for three or four years he tolled in the mines. During his transportation over the snows from St. Petersburg with other extless died on the way. Pollykofeki effected his escape to the coast, and got away on a schooner. They were wrecked near the coast of China. He and his companion drifted to sea in an open hout, and for seven days were without food, except a few crackers which they had in their pockets on starting. Pollykofeki managed to reach China, and at bhanghai got strerage ra-sage to San Francisco.

Federoff, a teacher, and his wife had been old friends of Pollykofeki in the little Russian town in which they lived. They persuaded him to go north with them while he labored on a book detailing the awful bardship of political prisoners in Russia. The book included much new and important matter. It was to comprise about 500 pages, and was almost completed at the time of his death. The escaped exile constantly brooked over his troubles. About three months ago he went aboard the bark Corryphene at Karluk and shot himself through the brain. died on the way. Pollykofeki effected his en-

EVERY MAN IN THE COUNTY BLASKS. Impossible to Secure a Jury for a Murder Trial in Hugoton, Kan.

HUGOTON, Kan., Nov. 7.-It is almost certain that James Brennan will never be tried for the murder of Col. Samuel Wood. At 5 o'clock last night special Judge Wall announced that it had been found impossible to secure an unblased jury in Stevens county and the case was continued to the January term.

Every man between the ages of 21 and 60

years, living in the county, had been brought into court and examined touching his qualifleations, but only ten out of the 197 men exfleations, but only ten out of the 197 men examined were found who were acceptable to the State. The defence has twelve peremptory challenges, it is very probable that the state will not make another effort to secure a jury, as it has been proved impossible. The State cannot secure a change of venue and the defence obviously does not want one.

Feeling against the prisoner became very intense acte the adjournment of court, and the Sheriff and one deputy hurried the prisoner to Hutchmeon, where he was lodged in jail. After three terms the prisoner will be entitled to his liberty if in that time the State has not given him a cial.

A Cattle Train Runs Away at the Rate of s Mile a Minute. NEW ALMAN t. Ind., Nov. 7 .- A cattle train on

the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis road became unip inageable on Edwardsville Hill. six miles ro a this city, at 2 o'clock this morning, and diet ed into the city at the rate of a mile a mile. It collided with a yard engine, turning it were no its side, and running to the yards at: c. a train standing on the main track, de adishing both engines. Engineer Peter Hune; had both legs broken and was internally miled. The property loss will amount to \$2,0.00. The accident was caused by the bulleting of the compressed air cylinder of the brake, and the brakens mere unable to stop that, in by means of the hand brakes.

Ottawa Ii. Now, 7.—Through the negligence of an employee in leaving a switch open, a freight train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railband was weeked last night and the engine and thirteen cars demolished. Engineer Retwain of Aurora was instantly killed, and the itreman and a brakeman were fatally injured. ing, and diet ed into the city at the rate of a

Ithaen's Defaulting Station Agent. ITHACA, Nov. 7.-Edwin & Hosgiand was last vening arrested and committed to juil in default of ball. He has for six years been station agent here of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Luiroad Company and was of trreproachable standing in church, social and business circles. The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York city caused his appre-hension on the charge of grand larceny of \$2,000 from the railroad company. His defi-\$4,000 or \$5,00. He borrowed and paid on this account some \$1,200 on Saturday. He is also \$400 short in the lunds of the church of which he is treasuror. He is a member of which he is treasuror. He is a member of every secret fraternal order in this community. He had been elected superintendent of the Sunday school, but resigned this week before his arrest. An effort is being made by his friends. Compromise with the Fidelity and Casuarty Company, which furnished his bond to the railroad.

He Had Killed Twelve Men and Died With Boots On.

PARKERS SURG. W. Va., Nov. 7 .- Paris Brumfield, one of the most notorious desperadoes of the southwestern part of this State, has died in his boots, as was to have been expected, but not by the hands of an outraged community. Brumfield was shot by one of his own sons. Brunfield was shot by one of his own soma-He had been on a drunken spree and was alusing he wife and family. It is reported, when one of his sons shot him through the body and killed him instantly. Brunfield has the reputation of being the slayer of not less than twelve noen, and his list of murders may have been still greater, as his name has been associated with a great many foul and mur-derous deads for many years. Nobody regrets his sudden taking off.

World's Fair Regulations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Secretary Foster today issued new regulations in reference to the free importation of articles for exhibition at the Woold's Fair at Chicago. The regulations prescribe how packages should be marked; resmits all bonded transportation lines to fo ward freight direct to Chicago without apprasses nent, and contains a list of such bended transportation lines and ports from which such spoods may be shipped under the regulations. The regulations adopted by the Tressury D partment on Jan. 7 last are revoked and the new regulations substituted therefor. tions prescribe how packages should be

The Lotter Hurled Through a House. PITTERU MIL. Nov. 7 .- A boller of a drilling of well in th A: :Donald Oil Field, eighteen miles from this cay, exploited at noon to-day A large she to boiler from was hurled through the side of a dwelling house, cutting in two the body of a child and seriously injuring other members of a family seated at dinner. The derick and other structures about the well were de troyed.

Ru : on a Galveston Bank.

GALVESTON. Nov. 7 -A run on the Island City Savings Bank yesterday was caused by the failur o Albert Weis, the merchant, who is Preside it of the Bank. About \$40,000 was withdraw and \$40,000 deposited. The directors issued personal guarantes to the depositors, and the run ceased.

Four Ette i in a Plunge Over a Precipios. NASHVII LE Nov. 7 .- An ox team attached to hich John Henry, a farmer, his wagon, n wife, and two children were ricing, ran away down Chile wee Mountain, near Knoxville, resterdar a ernoon. Heary and his family were the wover a precipioe 100 feet high, and all were killed

Four: . Time Married for Each.

ZANESVILL . Nov.7. -Robert J. Best, a wealthy near Emporia, Kan., and Mrs. rell of Brush Creek Township here yesterday. Each had been times before. Neither is over 50. Lydia J. T married tur

